BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1917.

ALIANS EVACUATE ENTIRE LI

JAPAN AND UNITED STATES REACH **AGREEMENT**

SETTLED ISSUE SAYS LANSING

Visit of Mission One of the Most Important in History of Nation

PARTICIPATION IN WAR ALSO SETTLED

America Will Have Friendly Cooperation of Japanese in World Struggle

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Japan and the United States have reached a complete agreement in relation to China, and a the same time have decided on a clear understanding as to military and naval operations in the military and naval operations in the war against Germany.

This announcement today by Secretary Lansing, was made public in notes exchanged by him with Viscount land, the special Japanese am lassador, formally recording an agreement recognizing that Japan has a special interest in China but pledging the independence and integrity of the Eastern republic, and reaffirming the doctrine of the "open door" for commerce and industry.

In a statement accompanying the note, Mr. Lansing said Viscount Ishi and members of his mission now on their way home had performed a ser vice of the highest value to the United States as well as Japan, by clear-ing away misunderstandings which unchecked promised to develop a serious situation in the eastern country. He spoke of an attitude of con-

straint and doubt festered by a campaign of falsehood greatly and secretly carried on by the Germans, and said that through the frankness and cordiality of the Japanese commissioners, the propagands of years had been undone in a few days.

In his statement accompanying the announcement Secretary Lansing said:
"The removal of doubt and suspicion

and the mutual declaration of the doc-ument as to the Far East would be enough to make the visit of the Japanese commission to the United States historical and memorable, but it accomplished a further purpose which is of special interest to the world at this time in expressing Japan's earnest desire to cooperate with this country in waging war against the German government."

Though only hinted at in Secretary Lansing's statement, it is known that the Germans had calculated to weaken the American campaign against Germany in Europe by obliging the Washington government to keep at home a large section of the United States army and to maintain in Pacific wa ters numerous American naval fleets to guard against an invasion from Japan. san NNnoteOjthee.fitya etJa

Now, it is believed the United States can only deal with a freer hand, but that Japan will be able greatly to augment the efforts she has been making to sweep the Pacific and Indian oceans clear of German raiders, to aid the Allied navies in the

ACCUSE NEGRO OF PROMOTING SALE OF OPIUM

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 6.—With the arrest of Walter Hoskins, a negro bere today, local police believe they have uncovered the source of whole sale illegal drug distribution in the west. Opium valued at more than \$1,000 it is said was found in Hoskin's room. It is alleged that Hoskins has imported more than \$30,000 worth Secretary of War Baker Says They the southern bank, but whenever the of the drug from Canada in the past three years and as said to have acted as agent for dispensers all over the

FIRST JEWISH CHAPLAIN

country.

Rabbi David Goldberg of Corsicana, Texas, Commissioned

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-The first Jewish chaplain of the American navy was appointed today by Secretary needed at once, the indications are Daniels. He is Rabbi David Goldberg that a majority of them will be held Daniels. He is Rabbi David Goldberg that a majority of them will be held this sector, most of which apparently of Corsicana, Tex., and he will be on the inactive list until the next in were fired at very long range and commissioned acting chaplain for the crement of the national army is or struck without exploding. period of the war, with the rank of ganized. lieutenant, junior grade.

JOINS AVIATION CORPS.

1916 track team, is on his way to San Francisco to join the aviation corps it was learned tonight from a fraternity brother after friends began an investigation of his disappearance from the university last

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His Nation is Now Invaded



Appalling Story of Cold Blooded Massacre Told by Norwegian Newspapers.

mans of crews of British North sea convoys in a recent battle is told by the Norwegian newspapers. The Tidenstegn said the German cruisers were observed at 6 o'clock in the probable his stand here is temporary. morning an dwere thought to be Britbeing prepared in the rear. There ish vessels, but at 7 o'clock, when there was more light, they suddenly began shooting and the convoy was terrified to see the British destroyer at the stern of the convoy begin to sink, although it fought to the end. The German cruisers, signalling the vessels to stop, advanced on each side of the convoy, which they swept with of the convoy, which they swept with all their guns at a range of less than and retard the enemy until better ar 200 yards.

The German destroyers came up

and helped to spread death and destruction on the defenseless ships, shells falling thick and fast. The Germans were not content to sink the ships, but shelled the lifeboats and every living thing coming their way was mercilessly slaughtered. The survivors owed their lives to the high sea which was running, making the boats a difficult mark.

in the midst of the massacre another British destroyer came up and immediately attacked, but was soon sunk in the unequal struggle. The German flotilla then cruised backward and forward among the sinking steamrs, pouring a fresh and terrible rain of shells at a range of 100 yards. One shell went through the Swedish ship Wirndar, exploding in the lifeboat on the other side and killing all its occupants, 14 men and three women.

The lifeboat rowed back to rescue the captain and two waitresses from Mediterranean and possibly, even to the wreck. A shell struck the boat employ Japanese troops against Ger. and killed five of its occupants, only the mate escaping by swimming. Wirndar was a mass of flames and the two girls jumped into the sea. The captain was saved by slinging to wreckage. As the two young women were sinking, an English ship hoisted the white flag. The answer of the Germans was a shot which killed both girls. Twelve of another ship had just got into the lifetoat when a shell killed them all.

GRADUATES OF SECOND TRAINING CAMPS MAY HAVE JO TAKE A REST

Will Not Be Called Into Service at Once

close of the second series of officers' traing camps will be called into active French were concentrating receive service only as there is actual need for them. Secretary Laker said while some of the second camp men will be

Mr. Baker said he did not know when that would be. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Joe Stout. cap the next call will come soon after the when surgeous renorted that Coct tain of the University of Chicago first of the year.

NEW WAR BILL

MURALE IMPROVES

Cadorna Has Not Indicated Where Expected to Bring Out Record Concentration of Italian Forces He Will Make Stand for the Final Battle.

CROSSING OF TAGLIAMENTO TAMMANY CLAIMS VICTORY SITUATION IS STILL IS EFFECTED BY INVADERS

Austro-Germans Press Southward Di. order Developed This Morning Natural Deferses West of River

to Adriatic and Meet

with Successes.

By Associated Press. Austro-German forces operating against the Italians along the Tagliamento river from the region of the Carnic Alps southward to the Adriatic

sea, are proving a serious menace. The invaders of Venetia have driven across the river at Pinzano and are proceeding westward, while to the north, on the Italian left wing, intensive operations are being carried out by the Teutonic allies, the two maneuvers probably having as their objective the cutting off of the entire right wing of General Cadorna's army

The Berlin war office, in announcing the fording of the river, says 6,000 Italians were made prisoners and that additional guns were taken. The Italian official communications make London, Nev. 6.—An appalling story of cold blooded massacres by Gerbank of the stream.

Prepare for Stand.

There is no indication whether Gen eral Cadorna is trying to maintain the Tagliamento line. It is not im has been no official statement since the retreat fro mthe Bonzo front be gan concerning the spot chosen by Cadorna for turning against the en emy. Some military observers have considered that wit hhis large losse: in men and guns during the retro grade movement, he would merel; rangefments could be provided further back westward.

Both the Rome and Berlin war of fices are silent as to the movemen begun by the enemy in the Trenting region last Saturday, which it was be lieved at the time indicated the Ger mans and Austro-Hungarians would at tempt to push southward along the western banks of Lake Garda through Brescia and out upon the plains be tween Milan and Verona. In the firs attempt to break the Italian front in this region the Teutonic allies me with repulse.

Raid Operations.

British and French troops in Fland ers continue to carry out raiding on erations successfully against the Ger mans and to heavily bombard enem positions at various points, with the Germans replying actively between Houtholst wood and the Comines Ypres canal. Bombardments also pre dominate on the southern part o the front in France.

Two additional defeats of the Otto man forces are recorded by the Brit ish in southern Palestine and by th Russians in the region of the Black sea coast. North of Bereschba the British are pressing on with the de finite object of the capture of the coast city of Gatza. In their opera tions they have taken 27 officers, 27. 492 men prisoners. The Russian have driven the Turks from first line trenches in the Black sea region and have advanced at some places to the third line. Large quantities of booty were captured.

HOLD NORTHERN SLOPE.

French Front in France, Nov. 5. The Geramus still hold the norther slope of the valley of the Ailette afte their retreat from the Chemin de Dames, of which nothing remains bu the historic name and its dominating position over the marshy lowlands. French patrols everywhere reache

attempted to attai nthe other sid they met with a murderous machine gun fire. The whole southern slope of the valley was swent hour after hour on Sunday with German shell Washington, D. . C., Nov. 6 .- Men of all calibers, most of them charge ecommended for commissions at the with noxious gases. Every plac lose of the second series of officers' where the Germans believed th continuous salvos, which, however did little damage. Several thousand projectiles were fired by the German artillery in the course of the day

CHEEKBONE FRACTURED.

Chicago, Nov 6-Chicago lost The understanding has been that cog in its football machine toda ture of the cheekbone severe enoug to keep him out of play for the res Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—A new war of the season. He was kicked towar opportation bill will be submitted the end of the Illinois game Saturda: in the German Reichstag, which opens and an evamination revealed a brea' November 22. The bill calls for \$15, close to the nose and immediately be neath the right eye

FAIR WEATHER FOR ELECTION

Vote in Gotham's Mayorality Contest

BY MORE THAN 70,000

On East Side-Women Are Arrested

WILSON TO VOTE.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- President Wilson left today for Princeton, N. J., to vote in the general election, planning to return here immediately. It is his first visit home since last summer. The President is accompanied by Secretary Tumulty, and Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 6-New York is holding its mayoralty election today. Fair weather led to predictions that a record-breaking vote would be polled. Of the 698,809 voters who registered, it was expected hat at least 6.5,000 would east their hallots. ballots. The polls opened at six o'clock and will close at five o'clock his afternoon.

To Delay Count.

in other years, the result of a mayoralty election was known within a lew hours after the closing of the foils, but an element of doubt has enered into the situation this year.owng to the delay that will arise in counting the votes of about 50,000 to 13,000 voters in military service. Claim Victory.

At the close of a campaign, almost inparalleled for its bitterness, campaiga managers of the four parties issued statements claiming victory. The usion party predicted that Mayor
John Purroy Mitchel would he re-elected by a plurality of at least 59,003; of the fammany Hall_claimed that County udge John F. Hyland, democrat, laimed a plurality of 70,000; former

Disorder developed on the East side uring the forenoon. A woman urged man in line not to vote and was ar-Other women interferred and olice reserves were summoned. Three other women were arested, one

harged with assaulting a policeman. Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, fus-on candidate for reelection, has to large extent subordinated his fight gainst Tammany Hall by assisting ro-German influence and asserting hey were working to control the elecion, and declaring himself in sym-athy with President Wilson's poli-

Morris Hillquit, socialist, has camaigned openly as a pjeace advocate. le announced his refusal to purchase iberty Loan bonds and said frankly hat his election must be construed as mandate to the Federal government o begin negotiations to terminate the

John F. Hylan, democratic candiate, who has the support of Tam-nany Hall and the newspapers of Vm. itaidolph Hearst, has disregardd war issues as campaign material except that he has desented imputaased his fight on at ions against his loyalty and ha

ased his fight on attacks on phases ssociated with the Mitchell adminisration.

Mitchel regime.

onight even to veteran campaigners Pre-election predictions of victory vere made at the headquarters of all our candidates tonight. On Lookout for Fraud.

Frederick L. Marshall, New York tate superintendent of elections, anounced here tonight that his office and arranged to handle 740 orders of rrest in connection with possible raud during the election in this city omorrow. "It is entirely new departmental pro

edure, and is certain to reduce to a dinimum the possibility of fraud," Mr Tarchall stated "It has been the custom when a per

on has registered falsely to place his name on the challenge list, to preclude he possibility of other persons voting inder that name. Under the orders of rrest, as soon as an affidavit is filed with this office, the person challenged vil be arrested and araigned." Challenge lists containing 31,150

names already have been prepared in he city, Mr. Marshall added. These igures, he explained, do not include he lists prepared in Brooklyn. (Continued on Page Three)

AT TACLIAMENTO

and Allied Reinforcements Face the Teutons.

PRONOUNCED GRAVE

Especially Strong Is Holland of Italy.

MASS ATTACK. Italian Headquarters in North-

ern Italy, Nov. 6.-The reports of heavy artillery fire on both banks of the Tagliamento with the chief pressure on the Italian left wing, shows that Austro-German patrols have crossed the river as foreseen, and that the enemy is trying to throw his main body into the plain of the western Friuli re-

The enemy attack in the Gluducaria valley on the Trenito front also shows clearly his purpose to make a mass attack from the north. The Italian authorities highly

appreciate the work of the Ameri can Red Cross, which is supplemneting the conspicuous service the British Red Cross rendered during the recent retreat.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 6.-The situation is still grave. Attention is now centered on the strength of the defenses west of the Tagliamento river and on the ability to effect the vast reorganization and oppose the whole force of the concentration of Italian troops and allied reinforcements against the tremendous pressure the enemy is ex-All the allies should realize that one

of the supreme trials of the war has reached the final stage.

The chief pressure of the enemy advance is now being exerted against State Senator William F. Bennett, the the newly constituted left wing of Republuican nominee, who defeated the Italian army in an attempt to dayor Mitchel at the primaries, as throw the bulk of the hostile forces erted he would get 275,000 votes, and across the Tagliamento river and then forris Hillquit, the wealthy candidate resort to the enemy's favorite device of the socialist party was certain he of a turning movement. The Taglia-could pull 230,000 votes. mento is the boundary between the pisorder Developed. eastern and the western Friuli region. eastern and the western Friuli region. Having overrun the castern region, it is the evident purpose of the enemy general staff to profit by speed in throwing its masses to the western region before the Italians are able to carry out their reformation process. Time Chief Factor.

Time is the chief factor for in reconstructing her lines, and speed is the chief factor for the enemy, although the Marne furnished the warning of the danger in pushing an army ahead too fast. The Tagliamento is something more

than a military obstruction, as it is also relied upon to give time for re-organization. This involves not only fighting but feeding, and it is a cotask to re-establish the deranged subsistence service of a vast army, so that rations may be supplied with that unfailing regularity which keeps up the morale of the troops. Holland of Italy. The natural defenses west of the

river are also strong, as the region is known as the Holland of Italy, being a net-work of canals and rivers, most of their running straight across the line of the advancing enemy wave. The French received an enthusiastic welcome and the presence of the French and English supplies served as an inspiration throughout the Ital-Wm. M. Bennett, who won the re- ian ranks. The American action also ublican nomination at the primaries was noted with the deepest satisfac-

walls everywhere are covered with This unique political situation on patriotic declarations for the defense works united in a telegram to the government asking permission to leave their work and take up arms in the field.

conspicuously thanked for the rear guard services they performed, are everywhere heroes of the hour. correspondent's party saw them last Sunday during the pell mell retreat, witnessing the inspiring spectacle of these troopers, spurring forward across the fields.

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSES.

quarters, telegraphing Monday, says: "The crossing of Tagliamento does not imply a fresh Austrian victory. for the river is only the first line of defense upon which depends the arrest of the invasion of northern Italy. The enemy has not had time to bring up his biggest guns. "The struggle will be largely a race

between the enemy's heavy artillery and the arrival of allied reinforce-(continued on Page Three) industries.

CADNORNA'S RIGHT-HAND MAN



GENERAL PORRO

General Porro, second in command of the Italian army, was General Cadorna's chief reliance in the first desperate days of Italy's retreat to the Lattlefield of Tagliamento

French Commander Pleased at Plucky Fight Put Up by the Yankees.

TO CARE FOR PRISONERS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Arrangements for supplying captured Americans with food and clothing in the German prison camps have been made through the Red Cross, which has a com-mittee in Switzerland to send rations and other necessaries at regular intervals. As the number of Americans in German hands increases it may be necessary to make further provision for them through the Spanish ambassador in Berlin, who is caring for American interests there.

The capture of the soldiers heightens interest in the question as to the probable treatment of American prisoners in Germany, Other military prisoners have been used on roads and in the fields and presumably the Americans will be treated the same way. With the American Army in France,

gent entering the trenches for train- liamento as soon as it was reached. ing. These men had only been in a few days. Before dawn on Saturday, the Germans began shelling vigorously by the barbed wire in front of the trenches, dropping many high explocover all the adjacent territory, infective barrage in the rear as well to the Colbine north to Sugma valley as in the front. Lieutenant Plucky.

the detachment of Americans started; back to the communicating trenches to his immediate superior for orders. The barrage knocked him down, but he picked himself up and started off. again. He was knocked down a second time, but, determined to reach

his objective, got up again. A third

time he was knocked down and badly

shell-shocked, and was put out of ac-

Soon after that, Germans to the number, according to the report, of fter a recount reversed the apparent tion.

hoice of Mitchel, also has dwelt the cooperation of the aliles is be wire entanglements on each side of lightly on war affairs and has centered ing watched and accompanied by a distribution of Tammany and the patriotic wave throughout lasty.

The cooperation of the aliles is be wire entanglements on each side of the salient, their general objective barrage in the fore-field having lifted for a moment. The Germans went he eve of its first war time election of the country. The workmen of the n many years was frankly puzzling Great Ansaldo gun and ammunition into the trenches at several points were freely used " Considerable Confusion.

For many minutes there was conments, which General Cadorna has In one section of the trench an Imer. in private engaged two Germans with a bayonet. That was the last seen of him until after the raid. when a tlead American was found on the spot Another was killed by a blow on the head with a rifle butt from above.

Some of the Americans apparently London, Nov 6—The British cor, at the 'erinning of the attack did not respondent accredited to italian head, realize just what was going on One of the wounded, a private, said; (Continued on Page Three)

IMPORTANT CENTER

Amsterdam, Nov. 6 -- Commenting on the Austro-German advance in the direction of Venice, the official Berlin news agency prepares the public for an attack It contends that Venice has develop-

TACLIAMENTO PUSITIONS **ALL CAPTURED**

ing to Adriatic Abandoned by Cadorna

Region Along the River Stretch-

CONFLAGRATIONS LIGHT UP PATH OF RETREAT

Crossing Made by Teutons Destroys Absolutely Allies' Mastery of Positions

By Associated Press. liply's armies along the Tagliamento are menaced by another Austro-German stroke, similar to the one which caused the great retreat from the isonzo hne. The river has been crossed, and an adaynce in force by the invaders from Pinzano, the place of crossing southward, would place the Italian army along the Tagliamento in almost the same positions from which it retreated on the Isonzo.

There are indications that the crossing which was made were the river narrows between the hills was not in general force, and the Austro-Germans have not yet been able to advance greatly from the river banks. The crossing of the Tagliamento bresks the Italian mastery of the western bank unless General Cadorna's men can drive the Teutons back again.

Wedge Toward River. West of Tagliamento around Pinzano the ground is not cut up by many small streams and canals as it is far ther south, and the aim of the German general staff may be to drive a wedge from Pinzano southward toward the river Livenza in the hope of cutting off the Italian right wing. A strong Italian mlow, however, might stun the force which has crossed, and eliminate its possible danger. General Cadorna has not announced

officially that the Tagliamneto was make a strong attempt to save Venice, and dispatches from headquarters report its eventual crossing was seen and probably prepared against. Short and Narrow. The river Livenza is short and narrow, and would afford few natural ad-

The river Plave, twentyvantages. five miles west of the Tagliamento would seem to be as strong naturally as the Tagliamento.

The morale of the Italians is reported to be improving. The food and supplies have been replenished. Indications are that resisting power of Nov. 6.—The German raid on the the Italian troops is rising, the sol-American trench was carried out diers having been rested by the Aus-

IN FUL LRETREAT.

Perlin, Nov. 6 - The Italian line on the Tagliamento river has been won by the Austro-Germans it was officialsives of large caliber. A heavy artilly announced today by the German lery fire was then directed so as to general staff. The Italians have cover all the adjacent territory, in evacuated the entire line along the cluding the passage leading up to the river to the Adriatic Coast. The statetrenches, thereby forming a most ef. ment says that from the Fella valley

the Italians are retreating.

This region includes the front along The young lieutenant in charge of the Eolosnic on the Carnic Alps. Conflagrations, the German state-ment adds, on the route taken by the retiring Italians is between mountains and upper sea through the Italian plains.

> CALLS IT A DEMOCRACY. Berlin, Nov. 5.—"While the troops of the Central Allies were forcing

> their way across the Tagliamento. Germany at home quietly crossed the political Rubicon and in the space of live days, changed from an autocracy into a democracy," declared Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Centrist party in an interview today with the Associated Press correspondent.

> RUSSIA DOING HER UTMOST. Petrograd, Nov. 6.—Russia is still doing her utmost to carry on the war.

She will continue to do her duty. These are the views of Premier Kerensky, whose segretary in his name protested today against any other inn the neid.

The Novara and Genoa cavalry regi-

SATISFACTORY PROPOSALS. London, Nov. 6.—The British attacked this morning on the Flanders front in the neighborhood of Pas-schendaele. The war office reports that satisfactory progress is being made.

NEW YPRES ATTACK. Berlin, Nov 6 -After drum fire this morning, says the German official

statement strong English forces attacked the German positions on both sides of the Payschondaele and the Min-Ypres bend. CANADIAN FORCES SUCCESSFUL London, Nov 6 - Canadian forces

in their efforts this morning northeast of Ypres on the Belgian front have established themselves at a point 10) vards beyond the village of Pas senchaendaele says a telegram from ed into an important center of war Rueter's correspondent at the British headquarters in France.

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NORTH DAKOTA LOSES \$30,000

Judge Cooley in District Court Decides State Cannot Assess

\$ '0 000 claimed by North Dakota as taxes due from the Cream of Wheat o because its home office is in Grand Forks, although it no longer manufactures in this state has been decided by Judge C M Cooley in favor of the defendant corporation The state claimed taxes due from 908 to 1914, and suit was instituted ov Tax Commissioner George E. Wall

PRESIDENT OF N. D. EDITORS SAYS DOC DIDN T KNOW GAME

Finley, N. D., Nov. 6 .- G. A. Monteith, president of the North Dakota Press association and editor of the Finley Beacon, is suing A. J. Heimark of Fargo for \$5,000, charging malpractice upon the part of the Fargo practitioner, who treated the editor's hand after it had been caught in a press. Bloodpoisoning followed, and "Monte" now claims Dr. Helmark did not give the injury proper or sufficient attention.

TO OPEN NEW STORE

William Rosenberg will Establish Business at Hebron

William Rosenberg, who recently closed out the Model store here, has gone to Duluth to purchase from the A Patrick Co a full stock of merchandise for a new establishment, which he will open soon at Hebron.

TOBACCO HABIT

4 ew Yorker, of wide experience ias vritten a book telling how the ob to or snuff habit may be easily nckly banished with delightful The author, Edward J 'Vo 's, 1423 P, Station E, New York Cit will mail his book free on re-

The health improves wonderfully af Better Stock, Richer Food and 'er 'obacco craving is conquered. Tal ness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, nor al appetite, good digestion, man-The organization of a co-operative confirmed as the many confirmed as the y v gor, strong memory and a general



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But Terrace Garde 1 is more han a restaurant It is a pillarless ampatheatre, with terrace upon terrare—all in creacent form, reading up from Where Food, Service and

Intertainment are Supres

Cream of Wheat

Grand Forks \ D \ov 6-The famous Cream of Wheat case in which

Washington, Nov spring Charles F. Nesbit, and authority on insurance suggested it would be a good thing if Uncle Sam insured his own sailors and soldiers—far better than making them dependent upon pensions it would make the families of killed soldiers more independent

The idea appealed to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and congress passed the war insurance bill, auto-matically insuring every man in our armed service and giving each an op-

for \$18,00 (0) of insurance are all ready on file

Nesbit has been superintendent of insurance for the District of Colum. and John Homan, proprietor of Hobia four years, and prior to that was man's cafe, met with the travelers president of the Masonic Mutual Life and pledged their support to the grip 'nsurance Co

e was born in Summit county, so ri. He came here when his fa-th r was made chief clerk of the depa timent of agriculture during Presi-de t the claud's administration. te had been in the insurance busines about 17 years.

DAIRY BUSINESS FINDS MANY FRIENDS IN STATE

More Comfortable Quarters Helping Industry

the ing tobacco to pacify morbid deprise has every promise of success.

Plans are now being made for the erection of a modern plant, and the product of 1,200 milch cows, owned by farmer stockholders of the com-pany, has been pledged. There are

> Dairy Commissioner Osterhaus and his two assistants have made every torn in the state at least once and a number of places have been visited several times. He finds interest in

10 shareholders

greater milk-producing qualities In spite of the extreme dry weather of the last season, farmers with a stand of three-year-old alfalfa had two or three good cuttings, and this experience has converted many to alfalfa

I will send you a \$100 bottle of my Guaranteed Remedy for Asthma, on Remedy gives quick relief Has many after everything else failed Mention nearest express office CEO D HOOVER, Mfg. Pharmacist.

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Pat Kelly, Agent.

NESBIT HAS SOME BLACK'S BLACKING OF JOB AS MILITARY WHITE MAN'S EYE \$20 INSURANCE HEAD SPORT IN DICKINSON

Colored Porter Uses Fists When Commercial Traveler Objects

to his Peet

Dickinson N D Nov 6-The privilege of blacking a white man's eye cost 🕆 J Gill, a porter employed at a local barber shop \$2) and costs The fight started over objections from H G Whitlock a Bismarck commer cial traveler to Gill's feet as companlors on Whitlock s seat in a day coach in which they were traveling to bick-inson, and it culminated in a fight just us the train reached this city

TRAVELERS ORGANIZE TO CONSERVE WHEAT AND MEAT IN DAKOTA

Will Seek to Obtain Pledge from Every Hotel and Restaurant Man in State

The Bismarck National Travelers' Food Conservation club at a regular weekly meeting in the Commercial at small cost

Neshit has just been designated by McAdoo the first commissioner of military insurance under this net. It is going to be some job, as applications for \$18,00 (00) of insurance are all ready on the sound of the s

J L. Peterson of the Grand Pacific, J Roberts, steward of the McKenzie, knights' movement for a meatless and a wheatless day each week in North Dakota hotels. The Van Horn and Atlantic cafes, although they could not be represented, assured the travelers

that they were in on the deal.
('ards outlining plans for meatless-wheatless days will be furnished by the club to all hotels and restaurants that will join with the travelers in this movement, which seems to have the support of every caterer in North

BUSINESS PILES UP IN LAND OFFICE IN NEED OF RECEIVER

Minot, N. D. Nov 6—Business is pil ng up in the local land office for the lack of a receiver William O'-Leary is at Mineola, L. I., with Co. A of the late second regiment, and no

DICKINSON NIGHT SCHOOL WILL OPEN WEEK FROM TODAY

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 6.—With more than 30 students now enrolled, the inauguration of a night school for Dickinson, beginning next Monday evening, is assured. Supt P S. Berg several times. He finds interest in adirying increasing and a growing appreciation of the value of better stock and of the desirability of better feed and better shelter for catt generally are going in short and are raising tame grasses for their feed and are raising tame grasses for their feed as specified in Rep. Mackaged and are raising tame grasses for their feed as specified in Rep. Mackaged are raising tame grasses for their feed as specified in Rep. Mackaged are raising tame grasses for their feed at the last session of the lacitations.

CHEESE FACTORY WOULD HELP CUT H. C. OF L. BY SELLING STORES DIRECT

The Edgeley Co-operative Cheese factory, the only enterprise of the kind in North Dakota, desires to eliminate the middleman and enter the Eismarck field direct. It has written Commissioner Osterhaus asking him to sound Capital City more ing him to sound Capital City merchants on the possibility of their buy ing direct from the factory "The Edgeley plant is manufacturing excellent cheese, and merchants, by purchasing direct, should be able to cut down the retail price of the product several cents a pound," said the dairy commissioner. commissioner. Cream cheese now brings at the plant about 28 cents, to sumer, it costs from 40 to 45 cents the pound making it a rather expensive luxury. It is suggested that con-sumers anxious to reduce the high cost of rarebits ask their dealer for Edgeley cheese, "Made in North Da-

CAPTAIN MURPHY SICK

Commander of Co. A Confined in Divisional Hospital at Greene

Capt Jack W Murphy of Co. A. the First North Dakota infantry, writes from the 41st division headquarters hospital at Camp Greene that he is having a fine time with a com-plication of rheumatism, tonsilitis and several other afflictions. The day he wrote to Adjutant General Fraser he had been allowed to sit up just an hour, and that was the day upon which the First was expected to leave for Mineola, L. I.

HAIL BUSINESS CLOSED

Smallest Season's Total on Record as Result of Drought Rivalry

North Dakota's smallest season's hail insurance business on record has been fully closed up In fact, every warrant had been mailed out by Oct 1, a month in advance of the usual cles ing date. The drouth insurance companies took most of the hail business this season. The state department collected in premiums \$11,954 43 and paid out on losses adjusted at \$16,-654 95 a total sum of \$10,325 51, or 6 per cent, as against 38 per cent paid last year, when something over \$30,000 was collected in premiums.



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Just as James Whitcomb Riley's "Prayer Perfect" touched the heart with its simple beauty, so will Alma Gluck's interpretation still further endear this poem in the hearts of the people.

It is a wonderfully beautiful sacred number. A record every lover of Riley's tender verse-every lover of Gluck's exquisite voice-will want to hear. A record that bespeaks for itself a place among the sacred music in every Victor Record library.

Go to-day to any Victor dealer's and have him play this new Gluck record or any other music by the world's greatest artists who make Victor Records exclusively. He will also gladly demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400. Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture Records.

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FARMERS TO RUN STORE Co-operative Enterprise Incorpor. ated at Enderlin-Minot Firm

The Enderlin Farmers' Store Co which is added the jobbers profit was incorporated today with a capital and the cost of transportation. Ly stock of \$25,000 by John A. Aasheim, the time it reaches the ultimate con-H. E. Severson, Robert Lindemann and other Enderlin farmers. The company purposes to do a general mercantile business. The Minot Bonded Warehouse Co., incorporated by F N. Fuller, H. E. McHugh and P. S. Stewart, all of the Magic City, with a capital of \$25,000, was chartered by Secretary of tate Hall today.

Townley has been invited to attend UNCLE SAM BUYS DICKINSON HORSES FOR ARMY MOUNTS

LEAGUE PLANS FOR

NEXT CAMPAIGN TO

Kulm, N D, Nov 6.-The Nonpar

tisan league's plans for the next cam-paign in North Dakota will be unfold-ed, it is said, at a league meeting to

be held at the Kulm opera house at 2

o'clock next Friday afternoon. A

BE UNFOLDED SOON

Dickinson, N. D. Nov. 6-Sixtyhave borses were selected from field of 200 animate inspected here by Capt O. A Barker. L. Martin and Francis F.ynn of Fort Keogh, Mont. who are buying cavalry mounts and artillery horses Prices paid for cavalry horses averaged \$145 and for ar-tillery horses, \$170

DICKINSON CATHOLIC THREATENED BY FIRE

Dickinson, N D, Nov 6 -The Catholic parochial school in South Dick-nson was saved from complete destruction by fire only by quick and efficient work on the part of the Dick

OLSNESS INSISTENT

Commissioner Demands Audience with Montana Drought Ins. Co.

State representatives of the Bankers' Insurance Co. of Helena, Mont. were again advised by the insurance commissioner today that a hearing to determine just what the company is doing toward the adjustment of approximately \$2.500,000 worth of drouth business is desired by his department The original suggestion along this line apparently has been ignored or overlooked by the drouth folk.

TO ASK CONTINUANCE

mately \$3,000 of the state's automo-Walla Hearing will be Held Folbile registration funds, which had been lowing Hall Examination

A continuance has been granted
Judge E. T Burke on behalf of his
client, E. M. Walla, of the hearing charge Nov. 10.

What Do You Know About Your Blood Supply?

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Few people know of the many functions of the blood supply, and just how important it is that it be kept absolutely free from all impurities. The health of the entire body depends upon the condition of the blood. You are invited to write and obtain a booklet that gives you some invaluable information on this im-



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GERMANS EXERT PRES-SURE AT TAGLIAMENTO

(Continued from Page Une) ments. The Italian army is sorting

"Shortage of ammunition and the loss of guns will, of course, be grave

The Daily Mail's correspondent at headquarters in a dispatch dated Sun-

"The continuance of rainless weather, while good for the morale of the troops, has prevented the expected have enabled the enemy to carry out Civil war, have a significance all their operations, both in the river bed and on the western bank of the stream.

FAIR WEATHER IN NEW

Pandemonium ended in a political debate in Carnegie hall here tonight between Dudley Field Malone, who spoke for Morris Hillquit, socialist candidate, and Misha Appelbaum, head of the humanitarian cult, a supporter of Mayor Mitchel in the maporalty contest. Both speakers were heckled so severely that their arguments were scarcely heard and the various hostile demonstrations reached a climax when an usher was

knocked down. Men and women shricked imprecations and praise at the speakers, the police finally having to clear the hall.

LITTLE INTEREST.

Boston, Nov. 6—Interest in the quietest political campaign Massachusetts has had in years was quick-ened today by the sharp fight which has developed in the last few days over the question of granting state

The gubernatorial contest between Gov. McCall, Republican, who seeks a third term and his democratic opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, who also opposed him last term, has been overshadowed by the war.

Last night marked the close of one of the hardest fought campaigns in the state. Both the wet and dry camnaign managers predicted victory by

heir cause would carry but failed to estimate by what majority. Anti-suf fragists predicted that the issue would defeated by from 125,000 to 175,

State-wide prohibition will be pre-sented to voters today as a conright to vote for president, passed by the last state legislature. Both issues have been twice defeated by Ohio

AMERICANS ARE OVER-WHELMED BY FORCE

"I was standing in a communication trench awaiting for orders. I heard a noise back of me and looked around in time to see a German fire in my direction; then I felt a bullet hit my arm

soon as possible, taking their dead and wounded with them.

Carefully Planned.
An inspection showed, however, that they had abandoned three rifles, a number of knives and helmets.

The raid was evidently carefully planned, and American officers admit it was well executed. As a raid, however, there was nothing unusual about it. It was such as is happen-ing all along the line. There is reason for believing that the Germans were greatly surprised when they

stead of the French.

The French general in command of the division of which the American detachment formed a part, expressed extreme satisfaction at the action of the Americans, for they fought brave-

emy the men fighting were smoth-

ered.

The bodies of the American deadwere brought back to divisional headwere brought back to divisional headquarters and buried wit hhonors to-

The whole American expeditionary forces are thrilled by the fight put up by their comrades and all are anxious to get a chance to deal a blow.

EULOGIZES AMERICANS.

London, Nov. 6.-Taking as its text the announcement of the first American casualties in the world war, the Daily Mail prints a eulogistic editorial on American participation in the hostilities, in which it says:
"The first lives of their countrymen

offered in this greatest of all of Amer-Tagliamento a formidable obstacle, ica's crusades; greater than the war. The comparatively dry conditions of Independence, greater than the own and seem to write in letters of blood a new and tremendous page in the world's history.
"Never again will it be possible for

Americans to think they have one set of interests and Europe another. They have been drawn into a conflict which is transforming the destinies of the whole world and in the fashioning of whatever dispensation is to be evolved from it American power, American ideals and American disinterestedness

will play a great part.
"But, as Ambassador Page insisted in his speech at Edinburgh, it must be a co-operative and not a lonely part."

Quoting Ambassador Page's asser-tion that the safety of the world here-after depends on the English speaking people the Daily Mail adds:

"Truer words never were spoken and when their truth is recognized and acted upon by Mr. Page's countrymen the peace of the future will have received its one sure and lasting guar-

PUBLIC DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT AT PATTERSON'S HALL.

police finally having to clear the hall. On account of the U. C. T. dance
The interruptions started with the debate, ushers being repeatedly called
on to quiet noisy demonstrations.

On account of the U. C. T. dance
Saturday night the public dance will
be on Friday night this week. O'Conner's Orchestra.

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I have a lot of French yellow Ochre for sale by the pound or barrel, suitable for tinting, mortar and paints. Call and see me for prices. E. L. FAUNCE.

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Gem, net weight, 20 ozs or over. per can 25c Peas, Honor brand, sifted June, 1lb 4 oz w

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August Richard Schutz, Prominent documents seized or a detailed acin Labor Troubles Placed Under Arrest.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

prominent German sought for some time by the department of justice for his activities in the United States, was arrested in Butte on the evening of Oct 31, by E. W. Byrne, Jr., investigator for the department.

internment for the period of the war.
The story surrounding Schutz's activity in the United States since the outbreak of the war is not made public la detail by the department of justice. That he is the "arch spy" of the northwest if not the country, to the information reported to me northwest if not the country, to the information reported to me intimation coming from investigator shows conditions worse here than Byrne's office. It is known that anywhere I know of. It will be turned

lared that the man is not known to an organizer of secret service men he said.

in the German employ. Among the effects setzed by the de-rartment of justice agents was a lunide of small steel files, fire arms, Cerman government papers and photo and inspected practically every military camp of any size in the coun-try in the last four months, and in no place have I found conditions as each as reported here." graphs. The department of justice refuses to make public the nature of

TO BE DEPORTED.

lian's possession

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov 6-Ernest in whose persession was found maps, German papers and other articles that WITHHOLDS ALL DATA 'croused suspicion, is to be deported as an undestrable alten. He will be Butte, Mont., Nov b—Frederick Au- taken to New Orleans tonight, gust Richard Schutz, termed by the where he will be placed on a boat department of justice agents as a bound for a detention camp in Pan-

AT FORT SNELLING AROUSES AUTHORITIES

Fort Snelling, Minn, Nov. 6.—The withdrawal of more than 5,000 soldiers Schutz was arrested as he attempted to board a short line train for Sal from Fort Snelling may result from vice conditions said to exist in the Lake and within a few hours of his Lake and within a rew nours of an vice conditions said to exist in the arrival in the mining city. The an Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. 31, Twin Cities, according to Major Gennouncement of his arrest on Oct. was made today when United States eral J. L. Chamberlain, inspector gen-Marshal Asbridge received from eral of the United States, who con-Washington a warrant for Schutz's ducted a general inspection at Fort ducted a general inspection at Fort Snelling today.

The public safety commission is ex-pected to take prompt action regard-

Byrne's office. It is known that anywhere I know of. It will be turned Schutz was in Canada prior to the out- over to war department officials. I break of the war in 1914, coming to don't know what they will do," Gen-

While it is said that Schutz undoubt-edly had connections with German the Snelling barracks and leave only

have had any connection with the duty of St. Paul and Minneapolis po-work of Carl Pohl, Prussian, whose lice departments to absolutely abolish activities in Butte caused his internative selling of liquor to soldlers in ment about one month ago. Schutz. the Twin Cires." according to the information given cut today, was more in the nature of for Chicago. Prior to his departure

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Most suitable patterns for knitting bags. Here you will find just the color and pattern you desire.

Bath Robes

We are now showing a beautiful line of Ladies' Bath Robes made of Beacon robe flamel. These you will find very moderately priced at from, each......\$1.25 to \$5.75

Bath Robe Blankets

Just received a large shipment of Buth Robe Blankets, Indian Blankets and Steamer Rugs. Each a beauty, and priced very

Baskets

Never have we shown a more complete line of willow, sweet grass and reed baskets. They have many uses and make an

Fancy China

You will be more than pleased with our new line of fancy china. It is too large and too varied to attempt a description. Visit our Bargain Basement where it is now on disply.

Furniture

We specially invite you to inspect our durniture and rug section. You will find many new designs and will be pleased

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lrawbacks, but the Italian positions are naturally strong and capable of

flood, which would have made the Tagliamento a formidable obstacle.

The Daily Mail's Milan correspondent, telegraphing Sunday, says the situation is growing serious.

YORK FOR ELECTION

(Continued from Page Ore) Pandemonium Reigns.

aid to private institutions.

SHEERAGE IN IOW Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- State-wide prohibition and presidential woman suffrage are questions to be decided by Ohio voters at today's election. Passage or failure of either issue carries considerable import both in the state and all over the country

ig votes. Suffragists expressed belief that

stitutional amendment. Suffrage will be in the form of a referendum on the Reynolds law granting Obio women

(Continued from Page One)

The Germans left the trench as

found Americans in the trenches in-

ly against a numerically superior en-

the United States soon after war was eral Chamberlain said. begun. "If I nad my way I would with-

agents working in Butte during the a civil guard there to guard the prop-mine troubles of last summer, it is de-erty, if conditions were not bettered.

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SPEAKING OF VENEERS.

Count Luxburg, German ambassador to Argenting, with that delightfully brut il frankness which characterive- the servants of the kaiser-when they are not busy putting out war lies · cable I to this government from Beunos Aires: "Our attitude toward Brazil has

mental the impression here that our ersy roing good nature can be counted on. This is dangerous in South An erica, where the people under thin von er are Indians."

The plact this will have upon the proud South American statesmen of pure Castilian or Portuguese lineage is casy to imagine. These men have all the old-world courtesy and polish and panctilio. Americans of the south, they nevertheless look to Paris and to Madrid for their art, their literature, their culture. To speak of their education, their civilization as a thin vem er is like a slap in the face from a stubby-fingered Boche hand.

But the more striking thing is the sublime audacity of a Prussian in speaking of "veneer." Time was when the world deemed the Germans a great civili..ed nation. One thought of their mant-old discoveries in chemistry an medicine, of their divine music, of their sweetly sentimental poems, of their almost stickily romantic pieces o fiction, of their ardent pursuit of

the various forms of art and science I'ut apparently this is all-to use Count Luxburg's words-a "thin vene r."

Put the Prussian into war and the vencer is melted away, leaving the eed man-a Hun, a Goth, a Visigoth, int at only on murder, on loot, on destruction.

lie is as far away from the men who quoted Heine or hummed an air by No art as the north pole is from the could. He is intent only on winning es and say something she can't unthe war game. There is no crime against the laws of God and humanity

at which he will stick or falter. t which he will stick or falter.

He will torpedo boats on the high U. S. SOLDIERS N eras and sell the life rafts. He will tomb school children in their class rooms. He will attack hospitals where Fe the wounded and the dying. He wil war on the aged, the helpless, the

conquered into virtual slavery. straight back to a time before civil- lows: i-ation was known in the damp Prussian woods and marshes. He dates is calling for volunteers, so are we, road to travel for a time.—Aberdeen s'reight back to a time before the not to fight, but to write. We are News. Gospel of Christ was preached to his three lonely soldier boys in far away long-haired forefathers. His code is Hulu Hulu land and would like to near from some real good given at that of the twentieth century. It in the states. The native belies with copes directly from the slant-headed their dreamy, dark eyes, and never cave agan.

A vere madness, to live like a wet: a and die rich.-Burton.

Yer. Phoche, the conspiracy contigion is spread by the germ un-in the states. А. юлеал.

Lan Cunfd says the postoffice de-"ment is a grasping profiteer. Just when the concentration of eligibles in training camps promised a bumper crop of love letters the mean old gove.mment raised the price of stamps.

THE TRIBUNE PETUN VERSES CROWN PRINCE The Fohiszollerus will soon have,

SECEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY Study to has necessary to throw Chan-GROOM S. D. MANN, . . . Editor (Clief Be Limann-Hollweg overboard A WEIR, Business Manager un, take it a duminy ; sot by name U DUGAN PAYNE COMPANY, of Mic and S Now affairs on the or Micanas Now affairs on the, ORK, Fifth Ave Bldg, CHI the Prussel s and the worst of it, CAGO, Marquette Bldg BOSTON, rob the sten point of the dynasty, is 3 Winter St. DETROIT, Kresge to reverses to German a laftered by the troops ** V. 95,00

thouse very long age General Petain. in general commander of the French wine southed in this paper and also sames, planned a brilliant stroke no news published berein whereby the French recovered in a whereby the French recovered in a ich days all the ground around Ver-Jun which it had taken the German-Member Audit Bureau of Circulation many weary months and countle s SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN thousands of troops to capture Lately Daily, by carrier, per month..... 5 .50 the crown prince has been concen-which is one of the most important

But in the past few days Petain's Dakota, three months 150 men have not only hurled the Prusmeil ner vear...... 150 stans back in utter defeat, but have THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER advanced their own positions and restablished 1878) _______ taken 12 000 prisoners - taken 12.000 prisoners .

From the standpoint of the ruling class of Prussia this will never do. Had the armies under the crown prince won brilliant victories, thanks to the genius of some subordinate gen-Temperature at 7 a. m. 31 eral, the latter would have been for-Temperature at noon 46 gotten and all the glory handed to the man who will some day be emporer of Germany-provided the empire and Precipitation None the dynasty last that long. But as the Higrest wind velocity 14 E armies of the Aisne have tasted the bitter cup of defeat instead of success. For North Dakota: Fair tonight and the Hohenzollerns will take good care Wednesday: somewhat colder north that the patient Germans back home west portion to night and west portion are not allowed to believe their husbands and sons were sacrificed by the stupidity of the crown prince.

> The scape goat will be found somewhere in the list of generals under him. And the one selected for the sacrifice will be sent back home or retired or transferred with a great public flourish of trumpets.

> Kings can do no wrong, was a maxim of the dark ages. It is a maxim generally dropped by civilized peoples. But it has not been dropped by the junker class of Prussia.

THE RED CROSS OF AKRA If there are any Red Cross medals women of Akra, N. D.

Not those women of Akra!

They sent this message along the roads of Pembina-co;

"Shear a sheep for Red Cross."

Hundre's of farmers did that. They brought the wool in to the women of Akra who carded, wove and spun black and white wool into just

the right shade of "army gray" yarn. It was no small job, but the women of Akra have yarn for all winter.

Be your own food price regulator by refusing to deal with profiteering

Apparently the Star-Spangled Bannor has no charms to soothe the savage Teuton- breast.

Are you helping the kaiser by eating more than your share of wheat meat, sugar and fats?

Working with one eye on the clock and the other on work is not the worst thing. One can keep both eyes on

Teachers of French are enjoying a great boom in business just now. No woman is going to have her bushand or sweetheart return from the trench-

The Tribune is in receipt of a cominnocent little ones. He will starve munication from three United States islands who ask that their letter be And this is the real Prussian—the published so that they might enjoy Procession with the veneer off. He dates letters from the home girls. It fol-

> "Girls, we are at war. Gur country of its leaders is apt to have a rocky satisfied appetite for pol, the alluring tones of the ukelele, and the girls costume is 10 cents worth of caliconess girls in God's own country, back

"In short, we are anxious to corre spond with some one or ones, and

> "Sgt. John Heintzberger, Cpl James Gillam, Pvt. Claude Gannon.

"Quartermaster Corps,

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HOME GUARD MEETS **TUNIGHT TO DECIDE** UNIFORM AND GUNS

Change in Brand of Arm Selected May be Necessary-"Everybody's Doing It."

The Lismarck Home Guard will hold a very important meeting at the awarded we hope one will go to the armory at 7 o'clock this evening, when Monday they began taking damage even of Akra, N. D.

In this little country fown way in In this little country town, way up the matter to a unsider a change in Minnesota drainage cases. near the Canadian border, all the the arm which the guard is to be women and girls enlister in Red ('ross' e appeal. The Krag Jorgenson was women and girls enlister in Red Cross work. And the first thing they knew the universal choice of the company when the matter first was considered, but investigation eveals the fact that there is not a Krag to be had for love Grand Forks and then to Fargo for yarn and could get none.

Did they throw up their hands and quit?

Not those women of Akra!

Lue Krag Jorgenson was the company when the company when the matter first was considered, but investigation eveals the fact that there is not a Krag to be had for love or money. It is quite likely, therefore, that the guardsmen tonight will decide to take some other weapon, to ably as good for all practical purposes, but which will cost considerably less.

L'annerman's and other big equipa home guard, and that everything available in the way of a rifle, musket or carbine is in demand. The Krags were among the first to go, and the Bismarck Guard is fortunate in having as wide a field for selection as the blooded Southerner from Kentucky it has.

Several candidates for membership, including a very prominent state of ficial, are to be voted upon this evening, and there will be some snappy drill. Unusual proficiency is being displayed by the guardsmen, 90 per cent of whom have had military training at some time in their past careers.

Several candidates for membership, tween them, and the strong situations which lead up to Burrell's decision to marry her in spite of everything, provide tremendous dramatic material. Polen Doret is a French Canadian prospector who has been Necia's idel from childhood. He loves her deeply, but gives her up to Barrell with a smile. Of this part of the plot the "Moving Picture World" has said:

WITH THE EDITORS

HOW ABOUT IT. A. C.?

WHEN WILL HILLQUIT? York's mayoralty campaign.-Forman the heavy honors. Independent-News.

AND OTHERS DIDN'T. During the past week Governor Frazier has lost thousands of friends The "wobblys" have moved out.-New Rockford Transcript.

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE SAID. Our pseudo-governor says, in his war, and the United States must and shall win." If he had added 'in spite

ONLY TEMPORARY.

join the league and sing the praises berg-THE "KEPT PRESS." The question before the house at this time is: what is the "kept press"?

TOWNLEY PLEASE NOTICE. are taking this method to interest to the front the man who would in-i Mrs. Peter Jacobs, Stanton; May someone in our behalf. the government that is behind ber. Napoleon; Mrs. Matt Schremothem and the man who is for any Max. C.A. Nelson, Mott; Joseph other nation than our own, will have Scherado, city: Miss L. Himman, Tut to step softly and work stealthily. We the Those to leave the hospital were

take care of themselves and their own front.—Lidgerwood Broadaxe.

STATE CAPITOL NOTES

ENJOYING VACATION-R. M. Halliday of the state bank examiner's office is enjoying a vacation. RETURNS FROM McCLUSKY-

C. C. Wattam, district court report er, has returned from McClusky, tineson, former chief of police in the where he attended the Sheridan county ty term.

First Assistant Attorney General H. A. Bronson and C. C. Wattam, court reported, are at Fairmannt and court ing for the state in the North Dakota-

as one of the greatest dramas that Lannerman's and other big equip- has ever been on the screen. At the ment houses advise Capt. E. G. Wan- Broadway Theatre, New York, it ner that every city of any size in scored a tremendous hit and has since America has organized and equipped broken attendance records everything the control of the everything the control of the contro

The Indian blood is the barrier be-Several candidates for membership, tween them, and the strong situations

Moving Picture World" has said: liere we have strong contracts in character, but above everything is 'the greatest of these'-renunciation." Mabel Juliene Scott plays the lead

Haven't noticed anything about that ing part, doing "Merridy" in the pro-libel scutt having been started yet, logue, and "Necia.' Russell Simpson the cast are Victor Sutherland, who It can be said that Flanders has does Burrell; Howard Hall as Bennett no monopoly in mud. Look at New and Ed. Roseman as Runnion, share does Burrell; Howard Hall as Bennett

CITY NEWS

in Beach—J. R. Waters, state examiner, is in Beach looking after busi ness affairs.

From Bathgate-Prof. B. P. Chapparting words to the soldiers, that pell of Bathgate institution called up "this is a just war and a righteous on the board of control last week."

Garrison Banker-J. J. Gebles. cash of my self and my boss"—he might ler of the Farmers' bank at Garrison, not have been stretching the truth.—
Pierce County Tribune.

Returns to Valley-Mirs Esther A. Clarke, assistant to Miss Farnsworth hundre is of thousands and deport the soldiers stationed on the Hawaiian North Dakota have just purchased the in the domestic science department at controlling interest in two banks, the Valley City normal, has returned With the newspapers, the elevators to the valley after attending the N. D. and the banks in Nonpartisan League E. A. sessions, during which she was hands, a North Dakotan who does not a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Thor-

> Educator Misquoted-Through a typographical error, Carl Gilbertson, president of the principals' section, was made to say in his address to that division last week that the "pol icy should not be to create open-Will some one who knows, particular country consolidated schools as fast bankrupt kaiser Townley, be kind as possible," which is just the reverse tones of the ukciele, and the girls nuf to calighten a poor downtrodden of what Mr. Gilbertson did say: "The from far away Japan, whose ordinary country editor in the employ of "big policy should be to create open-country in the country of the country country editor." bizz"? And while you have the floor try consolidated schools as fast as and a smile, cannot wean us away won't you kindly tell a poor ignoramus possible." Mr. Gilbertson is a firm from thoughts of real honest-to-good-us of a "kept press" editor what kind believer in and an ardent advocate ness girls in God's own country, back of an animal "big bizz" izz?—Sheridan of consolidation for rural schools.

> > St. Alexius Notes-Among the re cent patients to enter the St. Alexius Now that our own sons have gone hospital are: A. B. Hayes, Tappen; intermaster Corps,
> > "Schofield Barracks,
> > "Hawaiian Territory."
> >
> > have sent our boys and we propose Harriet Burdock, Mandan: Esther
> > to stand behind them and protect Knudson. Wilton; Mrs. John Bohrer,
> > their rear from treachery. They can Manhaven: Mrs. Elmer Drum and

> > > The state of the s

and Joseph Hare, city. A son was born last week in the same hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Campagna of

DENNIS HANNAFIN

Pioneer Friends of Deceased Will Bear Remains to Final Rest---- ing Place

Pioneer friends of the deceased will comorrow morning bear the remains of Dennis Hannafin to their last resting place in St. Mary's cemetery, after services at 8:30 at St. Mary's pro-cathedral. The active pallbearers will as honorary pallbearers. The remains section. lie in state this afternoon at the Webb Fuel

WATER FRONT FIRES DOUBLES VIGILANCE OF

New York, Nov. 6.-As the result of United States barred zone, is expected by local Federal officials to be issued within a few days. Such an order would force Germans out of Atlantic Coast states, and would affect thousands of Germans who have lived in big German cities like New York for years, but who failed to foreswear the Eitherland.

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baby, Wing; Mrs. Fred Shell, Hazen

Goes to Minneapolis-Barney Musso, formerly chief keeper at the state pen-itentiary and for many years a resident of Bismarck, left last week for Minneapolis, where he will make his tracts generally to furnish the 10 per home with his son-in-law,Oscar Marcent desired. It is likely that instruc-

be: Gen. E. A. Williams, E. E. Morris,
Joseph Dictrich, J. D. McDonald, Charles Kupitz and D. J. McGillis. P.
McHugh, Thomas Weich, Stephen
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the many fires along the Brookyln water front, and in other coast cities, in 100 miles of the coast line of the United States barred zone, is expected by local Federal officials to be issued within a few days. Such or analysis of the coal mines in Itah and Wyoming all or so many of the empty box and single deck stock cars moving west within a few days. an order declaring all territory with-

iny grocer will supply the lemons.

GARFIELD SERVES NOTICE MINES ARE

Continuous Operation Demanded

Whether Operators and Miners

Agree or Not

NORTHWESTERN SITUATION REGARDED MORE SERIOUS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6-To further assure continuous and increased production of coal during 'he war. Fuel Administrator Carfield today di rected that no independent action be taken by either operators or miners to force any settlement of a dispute without submitting the matter in con-

joint relations have been established Other grades. 150 @ 205 or not. Work at the mines shall con-No 2 W O Mont. 60% @ 60% finue without interruption pending s. W 57% @ 591 the final settlement of the question in Arrive the manner indicated."

TO REQUISITION COAL.

per cent of the output of virtually ev-ery coal mine in the country will be lissued by the fuel administration problem of the coal will be display today. The coal will be display to arrive 335 @335 tributed by the government to meet Old December oats 56% 575% 575% emergency requirements wherever New Dec. Oats
they may arise.
Consumption is keeping pace so Close 1:40 p. m.

closely with production that many parts of the country are feeling the pinch of a coal shortage. Industries Oats on trk essential to the public welfare in many Oats to arrive 58% cities face the prospect of closing Rye on trk 1741/2

Operators will be directed to trim contions will accompany the order directing producers to reduce first the contracts of concerns whose output is not required either for war purposes or for domestic requirements.

Within a short time the fuel administration will classify all industries in the order of their important of the cross of their important of

in the order of their importance and will direct that they be supplied with 15.75; coal according to their classifications, 10.59. TOMORROW HORNIG An early revision of cone partial was forecast today when Warren S. Blauvelt of Detroit was named as a Blauvelt of Detroit was named as a

tor Garfield in charge of coke. The fuel administration has received from the federal trade commis- @14.75. sion estimates on the cost of produc-; CATTLE-Receipts 16,000; slow

distribution.

FUEL STUCKS FALL. Washington, Nov. 6.—Coal operators of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. to-

Fuel stocks in Oregon, Washington, heat, light, power and moving pic-California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, New ture apparatus will please take no-Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado, the tice of said meeting. operators told the committee, have failen to the danger point, while mines in the coal regions supplying those states are working only from 40 to 50 per cent of capacity because of an inadequate car supply.

Chairman Schaffer of the car serrice commission of the American Railway association in a long conference with the operators stated that the situation would be given a careful consideration.

Last week the priority committee directed seven western roads to supply

sands of Germans who have lived in big German cities like New York for years, but who failed to foreswear the Fitherland.

It is estimated 600,000 alian enemies would be affected.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Pin seaers at 5th Street Pool Hall.

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FOR RENT—Light housekeeping Ave. B.

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The convention here will pass final judgment upon the so-called automatic strike penalty clause, which continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the so-called automatic strike penalty clause, which continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the decision of the continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the decision of the continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the decision of the continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the decision of the continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the decision of the continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the decision of the continues to be the chief obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement, Mr. Howat in the decision of the continues to the decision of the continues to the decision of the continues to the continues to the continues to the continues to be used in more lower than any other remedy. It quickly to the most into a pint bottle ard fill the bottle worth into a pint bottle ard fill the bottle worth into a pint bottle ard fill the bottle worth with plain agraeulated sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) from any good drug store, por it into a pint bottle ard fill the bottle worth with plain and pont bottle ard fill the bottle worth with plain agraeulated sugar syrup. Get 2½ to uncreased the worth of the most of the south with plain and pont bottle ard fill the bottle worth with plain agraeulated sugar syrup. The most of the most of the continues to a pint

explained. He declared that if the convention chose to accept the penalty clause as now worded there would be no strike, but that if the convention rejected it, the strike date The juice of two fresh lemons in all probability would be set by that strained into a bottle containing three body.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. M. Eppinger and sister, Miss Nathan, who have been spending some time in the twin cities, returned Mon day and have taken rooms at the An

Mrs. F L. Shuman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Larson of Third street, expects to leave this evening for Louisville. Ky., to join her husband, Capt. Shu man of the signal corps

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION neck arms and hands. It should nate A teachers' examination will be urally help to whiten, soften, freshen held Thursday and Friday, of this and bring out the hidden roses and week at the court house in Bismarck beauty of any skin. It is wonderful and in the Will school house. All rough, red hands.

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AN APPRECIATION.

Jamestown, Nov. 4, 1317 Lismarck, Tribune, Fismarck, N. Dak Centlemen:

I want to thank you personally and officially for the splendid manner in which you reported the recent meeting of the N D E A in your city It is much appreclated Our stay in Bismarck was very pleasant and everything was done for our comfort and convenience by the people of Bismarck. E. R. EDWARDS.

MINNEAPOLIS. No. 3 mixed 206 @208

Arrive No 4 White oats Washington, Nov. 6.—An order Barley 9 requisitioning for the government 10 Choice barley 11 New May oats 5916 Close 1:40 p. m.

ST. PAUL. HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; 25c lower; range \$15.25@16.00; bulk \$15.75@ CATTLE-Receipts 10,500; 25c low-

SHEEP-Receipts, 2,10); lambs 25c lower, sheep steady; lambs \$3.00@ -15.75; wethers \$7.00@13.00; ewes \$5@

HOGS—Receipts 17,000, slof; bulk \$16.10@16.9°; light \$15.35@16.90; mixed \$15.75@17.10; heavy \$15.70@ 17.10: rough \$15.70@15.95; pigs \$11.25

ing fuel, oil and gasoline and will annative neef steers \$6.80@17.15; west-nounce soon the measure of control ern steers \$8.00@13.35; stockers and twill assume over oil production and feeders \$5.85@11.60; cows and heifers

\$4.50@11.80; calves 7.00@15.50. SHEEP--Receipts 17.000; weak; wethers 8.60@12.75; lambs \$12.00@

demostic use in the intermountain and Bismarck November 7. All those having to do with electric wiring,

said meeting.

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SOCIETY



Mrs. Paterson in East. zie hotel, has been called to LaCrosse, he sent to the boys at the various Wis., by the serious illness of a sister. cantonments.

Annual Church Supper.

The women of the First Baptist The women of the First Baptist Mrs George Little of Avenue B, has church will hold their annual supper gone to Charlotte, N. C. where she Thursday evening of this week in the wil join Mr. Little who is stationed lower parlors of the church. A splea- with his to a may at Camp Greene. did menu has been arranged and this annual event promises to be more successful than former ones.

Menoken Couple Weds.

Mary Young, both of Menoken, were colling diversion B. Hallum of Remarried last evening at 6:30 in the gan. Their marriage was an event of Newcomb officiating. They were at it Regain. tended by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baily of Menoken. They will reside in Men-

Monday Club Meets read a paper on "The Manufactures friends here. of South America, taking the place of Mrs. V. J. LaRose, who is visiting in the east. Mrs. H. P. Godfard was elected treasurer of the club to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. J. A. Haney moving from the city.

Senior Masque Play.

Members of the Senior Masoue of the high school presented a play written by one of its members. Miss Glenn Bruce, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. Bruce entitled 'In the Limelight.' Miss Bruce wrote the play while attending St. Mary's school in Fairbault, last year and the same was produced by the St. Mary's dramatic wil spend the winter. club. Miss Ruth Erlenmeyer played the principal role. Miss Hinckley, the new director, was extended a welcome from the club by Miss Helen Gal-tained at a theatre party Saturday lagher. Other numbers on the pronight at the Auditorium for Miss Avalgram were a vocal solo by Miss Mar-B. Elank of Grand Forks and C. Richingle. jorie Eest and a piano solo by Laura' and Fox of Lismarck.

Food Sale Saturday.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Company A, has announced a food sale for Saturday afternoon in Hoskins store. Owing to the amount of work planned this week by the women for the soldiers they will be unable to solicit donations from all their friends and they are asking that anyone desiring to donate home made articles to call Mrs. Peter Reid, or any of the women of the auxiliary or to bring them to FOOD CONSERVATION Hoskins store early in the afternoon of Saturday. The auxiliary is making 150 pairs of hed socks for member of Company A and other North Da-kota boys now stationed in other companies. Mrs. Frank White has written the auxiliary telling of the need of bed socks for the boys as the nights are getting cold and the provisions

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are not adequate enough. They will Mrs. E. G. Patterson of the McKen- also give 25 Christmas gift packets to

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Marriage Announced.

Cards have been received in this-city among using the marriage of Miss am Gunderson, daughter of Hulda Alden Ray Pettls and Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunderson of Dris-1 November 1, in the hom in de's parents. They will reside

> Coes East Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Coursd B. Taylor will

leave Wednesday evening on No. 2, tor Moneapolis and points in Wis-The Monday Club met yesterday chisin for a visit with friends and afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Bruce in relatives before going to Chicago. Fifth street. The year's study 'South where they will make an extended America" was featured by papers on sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor expects "Flora and Fauna" by Mrs. W. E. to locate permanently in the east. Lahr, "Amazon and Orin and y Mrs. They have been prominent in musical T. R. Atkinson and Mrs. H. R. Derndt circles of the city and have many

Visiting Mother Here. Harry Call of Great Falls., Mont., is spending a few days in the city as the guest of his mother. Mrs. N. L. Call The millionry shoe is a fact as well providing army shoes for a million rather than hard service. of Avenue A. Mr. Call was one of the as a fashion. Great Falls men at the head of the worth of boads were sold.

Home From Evanston.

Miss Angelina Waters has returned from Evanston, Ill., where she had been attending Northwestern university, and is planning to leave in about a month with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Waters, for California, where they

Cive Theatre Party.

Sojourning at Springs.

Mry and Mrs. F. L. Ceaklin of Fourth street, have gone to Hunter's Hot springs, for a several weeks' so journ in the interest of the former's

At Washburn. Judge W. L. Nuessie was among the large number of Bismarck people at tending McLean county's birthday

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Eismarck women to the number of nomics department of the Agricultural conege in the achiestic science rooms of the high school. The ressonse to the call for women to study food con-servation was greater than expected and the enthusiasm shown gave evideace of the earnestness of the wom en to help Herbert Hoover and Dr E. F. Ladd in this great work.

Miss Newton, who is sup rvising the work in ten of the cities of the state, states that the response of the women has been most satisfactory and the movement has been given the hearty support by all classes of

Miss Newton's work covers a wide field and is not confined to the demonstrations of various recipes. Food values, the best way to utilize and conserve them, ways of preparing and serving all comes under her subject

matter. A meeting was held this afternoon in the Commercial club rooms when plans were made for the meetings which will be held December 5-6. critical for calornel.

Dr. Edward: Olivo Telescope Control in various sections of the city were al-

well signed. Miss Newton will be in this city for two days each month when various subjects of the food question will be studied.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. B. F. Tillotson and small daughter of Fifth Street have gone to Fargo. Where they will spend the next two weeks as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Low-

Rev. and Mrs. William Suckow and Miss Anton have returned from Tuttle, where they attended the annual meet-



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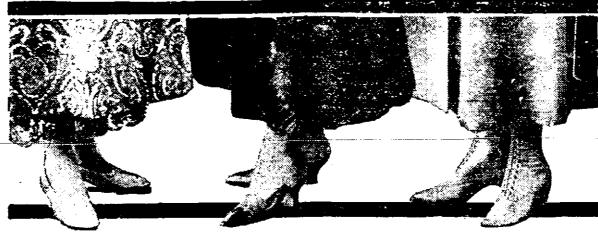
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then men in the shoe trade have cut shortage.

down their sleeping day to less than the regular union schedule of eight ing with a new leather bayer, and a Now they want a shoe to match every dress.

The shoe business also is compet- and have a hat to match every dress ing with a new leather bayer, and a Now they want a shoe to match every dress. hours per night.

The dictionary says "millinery" colored shoes of fabric or fine leather takes time.
or combinations of both made to "I can see no reason why all shoes

and coal prices, will not fix cattle pler, for the leather supply isn't keep. Therefore shoes have become mil-prices because the problem is to get ing pace with the demand, and will linery in America. They long have enough ment at any price," said Fred not at least for years, perhaps never, been so with the French woman.

ng of the Evangelical church. Rev. • Mr. Suckow represented the local church and Miss Anton was a delegate

in Fargo and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Lumry of Third street have gone to Minneapolis for a several days' sojourn.

BAIDWIN FARMERS' UNION BOOSTS RED CROSS WITH DANCE

Bradley C. Marks, chairman of the Barieigh county Red Cross chapter, Monday, received from Farmers' Union No. 12, of Buldwin, a check for \$25.15 as the Red Cross' stare of funds raised through a dance given recently Cross and the drafted men of the

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 6.—The mil-linery shoe and war conditions are Cleveland shoe specialists, "There are against the millinery shoe, which is running a hot race for first honors 28,000,009 fewer cattle than before the really millinery, but not yet recog-as jux of the shoe business. Between war. This means a shallar leather nized as such by the wearer. Women

big one-Uncle Sam, who needs leather dress. But they must treat these Shoes not unilinery? Bless you! for many war purposes in addition to shoes as millinery, designed for style

say one class of modern shoes-many and establishing themselves, but it er towns have well paved and well

"A larger percentage of rural of men.
"Next-the new substances used to small town population, poor roads and big liberty loan drive when \$1,500,000 came from "Milaner," a citizen of replace leather have to contend with streets, poor transportation facilities Milan, a trader, and formerly meant the disadvantage of being called leath- combined to make the woman of 20 men who dealt in articles for women's er substitutes. The public does not years ago show her style in her headwear. So "millinery" used to mean like a 'substitute.' These new materials are overcoming this handicap more people live in cities, more small-

> cleaned streets, more country roads are paved, and street cars and automatch the party gown or afternoon or parts of a shoe, must be made of mobiles carry folk almost any distrock—must be classed as millinery, leather. And when the buying public tance, any place without the neces-"The government, after fixing wheat realizes that, the problem will be sim-and coal prices, will not fix cattle pler, for the leather supply isn't keep. "Therefore shoes have become mil-

Paving Co. in confe. ..ce with Mayor

CITY NEWS

bom the Y. P. A.

Mrs. C. E. Little of Avenue A. who and other property-holders on Ninth has been undergoing treatment in St.

Alexius hospital, has about recovered and is expected to leave the hospital this weak.

The siddition of this block makes TS. The addition of this block makes 78 Mr. and Mrs. A. I., Costello of the to be paved next year in the three new Rose apartments are visiting friends districts recently created by the city commission.

Watching Their Steg .- Very few letters are accumulating in the Bis-M's. McKendry of Mandan was a marck postoffice for lack of sufficient guest Mondar of Miss. Mary L. Meguest Mondar of Miss. Mary L. Megues by Miss Newton of the home eco- and Mrs. J. A. Haney. serve the increase in passage rates is much less general than had been an ticipated:

> Paving Court House. The task o paying around the county building held up all summer pending the adjustment of differences of opinion between the county and city commis-sions, was begun Monday. The big steam shovel started work at the pub lie library corner, but soon was put out of commission by the desertion of the chief engineer. The excavating, as a result, must be done by hand. "Tis a slower process, but there is not much dirt to be moved. The Ford

Red Cross Headquarters Busy Place; Campaign For Workers Brings Results which means 15 days in the county jail for Plossie.

workers for the Red Cross by a committee composed of Mrs. J. G. Oberg.
Mrs. J. G. Oberg.
Mrs. Thomas Poole, Mrs. D. McPhee chairman, Mrs. C. W. McGray, Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Graham, and the in various sections of the city were all chairman, Mrs. C. W. McGray, Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Graham, and so discussed. Mrs. F. R. Smyth of A. P. Lenhart and Mrs. L. E. Maynard, finishing and inspecting committee. Third street is in charge of the local is bringing results and a number of composed of Mrs. Overg and Mrs. work. The food pledge cards recently new workers are now busy at the Occura.

headquarters.

The Women's Amiliary to Company ters last week were Mrs. Oberg, Mrs. A will devote each Wednesday of the Walter Brown, Miss Williams, Mrs. B week to this work and the women of E. Jones, Mrs. Roop, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. the Catholic church are sewing each day this week. Mrs. S. S. Clifford is Fisher, Mrs. Roan, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. in charge of the work for the Catholic Fostlethwaite, Mrs. Marquis, Mrs. God-

Lucas has consented to include this work in the original contract at the original price, and everything seems If the good weather holds out, the four clocks will be completed this Dr. Hollis III,--Dr. A. P. Hollis of

the extension department of the agri-cultural college, who addressed the North Dakota Education association at several of its sessions last week. was taken seriously ill upon the eve of the day set for his departure from Bismarck and is confined to his room at the Grand Pacific hotel. Mrs. Hol lis, who was also on the N. D. E. A. program, has remained over until her husband recovers.

Three Drunks.—Police Magistrate Heckreid could hardly believe his eyes Monday when he was confronted by three genuine drunks. Two were Usmarck products and the other had come all the way from Wilton to obtain the joy juice that jags and jingles Fines ranging from plain costs to \$15 and costs were assessed. This is the first trio of "drunk and disorderlies" since North Dakota became hone dry.

Tackled Wrong Man.-Florence Anderson made the mistake of her giddy young life when she accosted Flaia Clothesman Jensen of the night police force with a proposal which landel = her behind the bars of the city keep. In the cold gray dawn of the morning after she was arraigned before Police Magistrate Blockreid, who made a counter proposition of \$25 and costs.

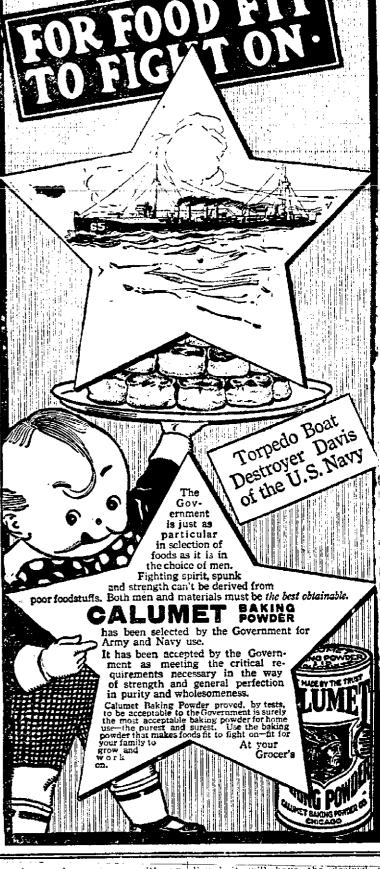
Millions of Ducks .- Burleigh county, sportsmen report, is now one vast feeding lot for wild ducks, with a fair smattering of Canadian honkers, Gun-ners who were affeld Sunday and Monday spying out the land declare there are tens of thousands if not millions of mailards fattening on Burleigh county grain fields. With field glasses, one good Bismarck sports man, whose veracity has never been questioned, declared he counted Surf day twenty flocks of wild ducks, chiefly green heads, numbering from 200 to 500 to the flock. Long Lake, it is said, is literally covered with birds, while City Engineer Atkinson, who visited the Arena neighborhood Monday, declares the air is black with them there. A little cloudy, rough weather, with possibly a skit of snow, will give Burleigh county sportsmen the lest shooting they have enjoyed in years.

Conservers on Job.-Scores of Bis march traveling salesmen with hurdreds of food conservation cards in their pockets set out from Bismarck on Monday with the avowed intention socks, Clara Nickel a muffler, Mrs. lee one:

Cole a pair of wristlets, Mrs. Lee one:

The campaign is still on for mere one markers, and one wheatless day one meatless and one wheatless day bralle, the latter of Menoken, a pair these women. Mrs. Cherg. Mrs. Pollar, Ciscide women assisting on the mark. Mrs. Dunham. Mrs. Atkinson. Write articles are Mrs. Olgierson, of Mrs. Finney, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Mey Wire. Mrs. Andrews of Hazelton, Mrs. Finney, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Mey Wire. Mrs. Andrews of Hazelton, Mrs. Finney, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Mey a membership fee of Wire. Mrs. Daysgald of oute has not secured one of them cut members. In good, standing for one has not secured one of them cut members. In good, standing for one has not secured one of them cut members. In good, standing for one has not secured one of them cut members. In good, standing for one has not secured one of the above come in handy with the avowed intention of signing up every hotel and restaurant man in their territory to observe one meant mall to have one meatless and one wheatless day each week. The purveyors of food will be emisted in the National Travelers' Food Conservation club, into which they will pay a membership fee of \$1, in return for which they will receive a card certifying that they are members in good standing for one hands women.

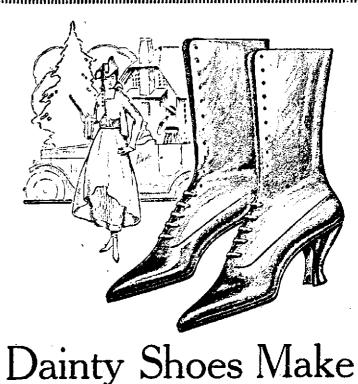
Local women making model garments named women.



the waitress who must cope with carfirst trio of "drunk and disorderlies" nivolous guests, cards will be provid-the Bismarck police grist has dug up ed hearing the inscription: "I don't give a whether my country wins or not--! MUST HAVE MEAT. One of these cards will be quietly deposited at the plate of the diner who immediate attention to all pressing,

lieved it will have the desired ef-

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women and has as her assistant Mrs. dard, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Copelia, Mrs red Knudson. Shepard, Mrs. Dallam, Mrs. Miller, Smong the new knitters are Mrs. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. C. W. Paulson, Mrs. Costello, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Aljie, Stewart, Mrs. Faris, Mrs. Van Hook, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. M. Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Floren, Mrs. G. L. W. Roan, Mrs. F. B. Strauss, Augusta Price, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Cerke, Mrs. Langum, Mrs. F. E. Shep-Dunlap, Mrs. Lundquist, Mrs. W. J. ard, Agnes McLean, Makel Nathan, Hutcheson, Mrs. Young, Mrs. McGrap. Mrs. Pichmond and Mrs. Shaw. Dur-Mrs Meyer, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. O. R. ing the last week Mrs. J. C. Oberg Smith, Mrs. E. G. Goldard and Mrs. completed a pair of socks, Mrs. Fred Algeo. Visitors at the headquarters I. Conklin a sweater, Mrs. William last week were Miss Foss, I ismarck. Laist a pair of socks, Annie Willson a Mrs. Reid of the peritentiary load. pair of wristlets, Mrs. Lewis a pair of Miss Cutter of St. Faul and Miss Shir socks, Clara Nickel a muffler, Mrs. ley Fox of Mott.

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The Tin Can Garage by Hop.

People Ask Such Funny Questions in A Garage



I. C. C. HAS FULL POWER TO PROVE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The supreme court held today that the In-

and Nashville railroad, who contested the commission's authority to require them to answer questions regarding the company's political activities and contributions. The court decided that a carrier has the right to mold or enligthen public opinion, but that its conduct is open to inquiry.

conduct is open to inquiry.

The opinion is the first definition of the wide powers conferred on the commission by congress in 1910, which the railroads have always denied. It declares flatly that the investigating and supervising powers of the commission extend to all activities.

These were the famous teams of which Yost demanded and received "a point a inimute," slogan which gave him the name of Hurry-up Yost.

Since 1905 Yost has developed wonof the carriers and to all sums ex-pended by them "which could affect in any way their benefit or burden as Torced to play smaller schools in the agents of the public."

stitupted by the commission last year into the Louisville and Nashville's alleged political activity, its relations with other cariers and its efforts to affect public opinion relative to rate reductions. The railroad officials refuse to reply to certain questions, claiming powers were statutory and stitupted by the commission last year sylvania and Syracuse.

Yost's choice as coach of Michigan was indirectly due to presume the Chicago of the Chicago o The case grew out of an inquiry in-

ASSOCIATED CHARITY

Charitable work now being done by the Salvation Army should not be con-fused with the Associated Charity

cently at a public meeting and is car-ing for needy cases as fast as they

Dail Muldoon was a husky loon Always ready to fight with any

him rough In a U. S. army service camp.

ife watched with glee a football spree And opined "that is pretty soft for "I'll knock 'em dead," Bull Muldoon

"I'll mix up in this gay soiree."

Now Shorty Dunn was a son-of-a-gun He weighed one-five in his army more But he learned his game and earned his fame

Under the eyes of old Coach Saggs. "The ground Ill wipe with that little

Said Bull Muldoon as he sized up And he chartled with joy as he planned to toy With Shorty the pygmy son of a gun

Hut Shorty Dunn had all the fun. He kicked Bull's ribs and he climbed his frame.

He broke a few bones and laughed at Bull's groans.

And Bull had enough of the football

MIGHT TRY IT. The kaiser might call the war in

formal after he's licked and save himself a lot of trouble. Matty says he would like to get Buck Herzog. August Herrmann says he doesn't want Herzog. Which is about the wisest thing Augie has ever said, considering Herzog's popularity

Freddie Welsh is planning a come back. We would advise Freddie to buy a few pies and train with Charley Chaplin.

FABLE. Jess Willard appeared at a training camp today and offered either to help the Sammies without pay or

to go to France as a private. Now that we have informal football teams we must go a bit further these suggestions: Informal the kind that you when we erack 'em; informal poker gameswhere you don't pay if you lose informal prize fights; for Al McCoy and Jess Willard; informal automobile accidents—you don't have to pay damages, etc., etc., etc.

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MINUTE MEN OF FOOTBALL...

The return of Michigan to the west-ern conference and the attempt to state a post-season game between Chi-cago and Michigan recalls one of the greatest records of western football, both in its inception and realization and its unfortunate culmination.

The record referred to is that of Flelding Yost's at Michigan, beginning preme court held today that the interstate Commerce commission has practically unlimited powers to interstate the activities and expendition of railroads.

Fielding Yost's at Michigan, beginning to 1991 and ending with Chicago's 2 to 0 defeat of the Wolverines in 1995, a defeat which caused an upheaval in a defeat which caused an upheaval in the conference and resulted The decision was rendered in the case of President Milton H. Smith and other officials of the Louisville During those years Michigan did

In Michigan leaving the Big Eight.

During those years Michigan did
not suffer a defeat and piled up a
total of about 3,000 points against all
opponents who registered less than 100 against the Yost machine.

It was the day of Willie Heston, of Boss Weeks, of Babe Carter, Dan Mc-Gugin and others whose names will go down in the football hall of fame

claiming powers were statutory and did not extend to such investigations. The lower court, at the commission's request ordered them to answer whereupon they appealed.

with his squad to Ann Arbor for the teams rost is busy with his oil intercent for the did just 11 less in Kentucky. Born in the oil district of West Virginia, Yost has always followed the of the men suddenly became ill. Western agreed to play if Michigan would permit Yost to fill in. Michigan would permit Yost to fill in. Michigan researched and anticipating. gan, needing practice and anticipating

Owing to the skill and finesse with which Yeat played the game the game ended a scoretess tie. A few years later when Michigan needed a coach Yosts playing was remembered and Chicago Chicago

Wesleyan and won the Ohio State

are reported and can be investigated. title. Championships then became Missouri Valley conference title, in 1899 he went to Kansas, beat Nebras-ka and again won the title. In 1900 ka and again won the title. In 1900 he won the Pacific Coach title for Legal and Stanford and found time to coach San Jose Normal school into the normal school championship and gotlations for new players have just the coach the stockholders.

nual meeting of the stockholders of Yost was born in Fairview, W. Va., the National club here was post-April 20, 171, and after the usual high poned officially to Nov. 15, the majorwhich is now efficiently administered and officered. Father Hiltner is president; O. E. Anderson, secretary and John Yegen, treasurer.

This organization was formed remaining and is car.

April 20, 171, and after the usual man poned officially to Nov. 19, the major school training entered Ohio Northern ity stockholders held a session with Chas. Weeghman, president of the played tackle in 1894 and 1895, going club today, and passed on plans for pany returned home yesterday from the twin cities, where he had been next year. Weeghman was allowed the twin cities, where he had been the purchase of new to business matters for a second of the second of the control of the purchase of new to business matters for a second of the s \$2,000,000 for the purchase of new players for 1918. The season's loss-Championships then became a es were totalled and were said by mania with the smiling Yost. In 1898 baseball writers to be in the neighhe coached Nebraska and won the borhood of \$250,000, although this fig-

tramp.

But he struck it tough—they used Lowell High of San Francisco, to the about reached the signing point.

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THINK OF IT!

Outbursts of Everett True

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BROLED! IF E BROIL IT YOU WANT IT ROASTED! HOWEVER, LIKE A GOOD WIFE, I'LL TAKE THIS PIECE BACK TO THE KITCHEN AND GET A PIECE THAT MAY

IF I BROIL YOUR MEAT YOU KICK! IF I FRY IT

PLEASE YOU!



Mandan News Bureau Steve Tool Here.—Steve Tool of: Family Here.—Mrs. and Mrs. John Huff was in Mandan looking after K. netz of Pretty Rock are in the city business matters yesterday and today visiting at the F. L. Nigey home for

Leland Here.—County Commissioner Theodore Feland of Sims is in Mandan attending the county commissioners

Yucca Man Here.—Martin Whitmer of Yucca was in Mandan yesterday loking after business matters and renewing acquaintances.

From Spekane.—Mr. and Mrs. William Poters of Spokane are here for a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Peters is a brother of Mrs. Agnes Lang of this city.

few days.

Miss Tausend Returns.—Miss Irone Tausend has resumed her duties at the Webb Bros. store in Bismarck, after having spent a few days in Mandan and Glen Ullin visiting with friends. Commissioners Meeting.-The coun-

ty dads are in session in the regular monthly November meeting. There has been nothing of importantance come before the commission up to the present time. Miss Stark in Killdeer.-Miss Elsie

Stark, superintendent of the food con-servation work on the Missouri slope. went to Killdeer yesterday afternoon to give a conservation lecture and

Ernest Singletary Here—Ernest Brown Land company branch. He Singletary will leave today for his was formerly located in Mandan, and home at the Parkin ranch in the his host of friends are always pleased Shields locality. "Sing" has been in Mandan for the past two days looking after business matters.

Mrs. Hunke to Richardton,-Mrs John Hunke left yesterday for Richardton, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives. She will later go to Dickinson, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Weeker.

Mrs. Knight Home.—Mrs. Clara Knight who was in Mandan for a few days visiting with her brother. E. G. Collis, left yesterday for her home in Fargo. Mrs. Knight is recognized as one of the most successful life insurance solicitors in the state.

Harris Home Tomorrow,-N. E. Harris of the Hennelly Undertaking firm is expected to return home today of omorrow from Sheyenne, this state. where he has been for a number of days looking after business matters and visiting with relatives.

N. P. President Here.-President J. M. Hannaford of the Northern Pacific. Railroad company and First vice president, George T. Slade, were in Mandan yesterday on their return home from an inspection trip west over the Northern Pacific lines. While here Mr. Hannaford stated that business conditions of the Northern Pacific were very good. He said that there is everything being done that can possibly be done by the transportation company so far as the Northern Pa-cific is concerned in carrying on an able prosecution of the war. The cific is concerned in carrying on an able prosecution of the war. The Northern Pacific have established a war bureau at which T. H. Lantry has been the head of for months. He said that are the head of the war bureau of the Northern Pacific.

To Return Today.—M. S. Lang, who has spent a few days in the twin cities, is expected to return home to-

yezterday, and is spending a few days in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. N. Petit Home.—Mrs. N. Petit eturned nome yesterday from Dick-nson and Richardton, where she had

seen visiting for a number of days

Mrs. Legan Away.-Mrs. T. J. Logan s in the twin cities for a few days d-iting. She will visit in other cities

parts to be away about three weeks.

Mesdames Wells Here.-Mesdames

. C. and Joe Wells of Cannon Ball

vere in Mandan yesterday visiting with friends and shopping. They re-

arnel home yesterday afternoon on

New Restaurant.-H. A. Garrish, who

has been associated with Callib Health in the restaurant at the Klondike

notel, has leased the Paulson building on Main Street formerly known as

he Cosmopolitan hotel. Mr. Garrish eclares the building will be thorough-

y renovated and an up-to-date res-agrant will be installed. He expects

Fred Bantleon of Flasher autoed to

Mandan yesterday on business. Mr. Bantleon is manager of the Flasher

begin business in about three

returning to Mandan. She ex-

with relatives and friends.

he Mott train.

day or this evening.

Catholic Fair Tonight.—The annual Catholic fair will begin tonight. There will be supper given this evening and another tomorrow evening. Booths of various kinds have been arranged for Plenty of means for good entertain-ment has been provided. To go to Boston.-Albert Goeshell

To go to Boston.—Albert Goesael will leave in a few days for Fort Meade. Mass., near Boston, with a shipment of army horses which will eventually go to France. Mr. Goeshell will take the horses to Fort Meade and return. He expects the trip will take him about three weeks. He was in Mandan yesterday but on No. 7 for his home near New Salem to get ready to go on the trip.

to go on the trip.

liggins at Dorflers.—Bob Higgins, the popular engineer on the Yellowstone division until recently at Glen-dive. Montana, was here over Sunday live, Jiontana, was here over sunday a guest at the home of his sister-in-law Mrs. C. F. Dorfier. Mr. Higgins is among those selected for railroad service in Russia. He is to be a traveling engineer having charge of 250 miles on the new Russian railroad. His headquarters will be in Petrograd. Mr. Higgins has been commissioned Mr. Higgins has been commissioned Lieutenant. He is on a few days furlough during which time he is visiting at his home in Glendive. Mrs. Higgins will continue to make her residence in Glendive, while Mr. Higgins is away. He will return to St. Paul in a day or two.

MARRIED BEFORE FIGHT.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6.—Peter Guletta, known as Pete Herman, world's batam weight champion, was married here Monday night to Miss Anna Lablanc of this city. The wed-ding, it was said, had been set for tomorrow, but Herman desired it to take place before his fight here to-night with Frankie Burns.

to see him and his estimable wife come to the county scot. They returned home last evening. SERIOUSLY ILL



Recent news dispatches from Nev York teli of the serious illness of Charley White, the famous referee. White is one of the veterans of the referee end of the boxing game and for years has been called upon to officiate championship and near cham-pionship fights. He is credited with being one of the squarest men who ever stepped into the ring.

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kota. Salary or commission. For

particulars address. No. 320, care Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 103 W. Broadway. Phone 691.

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Every facility was given to the sen-

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10 12 1 mo all its phases. bot water; heated. 814 Ave. B.

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11 6 6t. above named defendant.

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FOR SALE—Only meatre in North of this proceeding and to satisfy the Dakota town of 1,000 population and you are hereby potified that un-

Reason for selling—must go to And you are hereby notified that un-warmer climate R. F. Jarvis Cleat less top appear and appear interna-10 13 tf [wil be taken against you accordingly.] Dated this 20th day of October,

ANTON BEER County, North Dakota. 10-23, 30; 11-6

Former Secretary of State Association and Former Pastor of

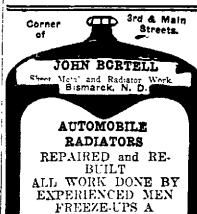
Local Church Coming

A. B. Dale, former state-secretary for North Dakota, now has entire charge of all Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dodge, and Bruce Jackson, for a number of years pastor of the Baptist church at Bismarck, and now religious work director at Camp Dodge, will both be in the state this week and remain over for next week for the war fund campaign of the association, which is being put on all over the United States for the purpose of r ising \$35,000,000 for Y. M. C. A. war work. Of this vast sum North Da-kota's share is \$125,000. This makes FUN RENT—A modern furnished ed States are turning out will in time purpose seem small and insignificant, room. 112 Thayer. Call after 6:30 overcome the U-Boat." and so a great amount of money is

The speaking dates for these two Third street, near postoffice. In quire 208 Third St. 10-17-tr 10from personal experiences just what is being done.

Fresh news comes from the front every day as to the immense value of In Justice ('ourt, Defore Anton Beer, are actually in the trenches no effort

Justice of the Peace. or means can be spared to surround them with the utmost comforts and safety. The moral dangers or camp life, especialy in Europe, is just as great and as dangerous as in the trenches themselves. The only means of safety for the boys is the helping



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STRAYED ON PREMISES.

Justice of the Peace, Burleigh mare; has white star on forehead; is paying costs.

> London, Nov. 6.—A dispatch to the exchange telegraph from Amsterdam says that acording to a frontier correspondent, the German authorities in Belgium have imposed a fine of ten million francs on the province of East

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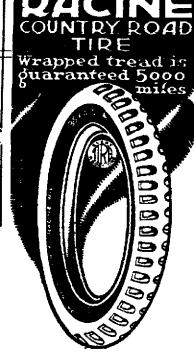
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Ambassador Gerard to Tell of Atrocities in Pamphlet Issued Soon.

CAPTURED RUSSIANS

to Ambassador Gerard as "the representative of a Christian state, ' to protest against atrocities and butcheries in which their commanders forced in a forthcoming i-sue of a pamphlet tion, entitled "German War Prac-

One German soldier, conscience-

Another who, through the ambassador, addressed his appeal to the Amer ican government, describes in detail how Englishmen who had surrendered, were shot down in small groups This was the protest of a German soldier, an eye witness of the slaugh ter of Russian soldiers in the Masi rian lakes and swamps;

It was trightful, neart rending, a the e masses of human beings were driven to destruction. Above the terrible thunder of the cannon could be heard the heart rending cries of the 'Oh Prussians' Oh Prus-Russiansi sians! Oh Prussians!' But there was no mercy Our captain had ordered the whole lot must die - Five men and of my comrades and the officers toked as the unarmed and helpless Russians shrieked for mercy, while they were being suffocated in the swamps and shot down. The order was: 'Close up and at it harder' For days afterward those heart rending yells followed me and I dare not think of them or I shall go mad. There is no God, there is no morality and no ethics any more There are no human beings any more, but only beasts. Down with militar-

This was the testimony of another German soldier on the east front: "Russian Poland, Dec. 19, 1914; "In the name of Christianity I send

you these words. Christian German soldier, to inform you of these lines.

Wounded Russians are killed with the bayonet, according to orders.
"Russians who have surrendered are often shot down in masses, according to orders, in spite of their heart rending prayers.

"In the hope that you, as the repreprotest against this, I sign myself, "A German soldier and Christian.

"I would give my name and regiment, but these words could get me court martialed for divulging military

INFANTRYMEN

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 6—How negroes of the twenty-fourth infantry shut down persons in the streets, fired into their houses and in one instance aimed deliberately at members of a family who were on the front porch on the night of Aug. 23, last, was told this afternoon by Houston civilians at the court martial trial of 63 negroes charged with mutiny, murder and rioting.

Wm. Drucks testified that he came out on his porch and seeing soldiers marching past, called to a relative to turn on the porch light so he could see who they were.
"Immediately." Drucks testified, "

saw three negro soldiers drop on their knees and fire. One shot blew my arm off." He held up the stump. standing beside him on the porch, Drucks testified, stood Fred Winkler. his half brother, who was killed. The witnesses estunated there were 85 or 100 negroes He said more than

a dozen shots were fired into his home,

When court recessed tonight until tomorrow it was said there still were more thin I as witnesses from Houston yet to testify

Washington, D. C. Nov. 6 - North Dakota's law of 1915 permitting the state insurance commissioner to furnish official tonds for county city KILLED LIKE DOGS and other officers in competition with Washington, Nov v-The fact that day was put into effect by the su German soldiers, themselves, appealed preme court, which dismissed 'lecause of lack of jurisdiction an appeal of the Dakota Trust company of Fargo. attacking its validity

While the Londing act was passed them to participate, will be disclosed its constitutionality was immediately in 1415, it never has become effective attacked by the Dakota Trust Co. by the committee on public informa- which claimed the state had no con stitutional right to compete with pri-vate corporations for business of this nature. The supreme court of the state ruled that the each was not unstricken with the massacre of Russian constitutional, and the Dakota Trust prisoners, implored the American am Co, through its attorney, Aubrey bassador to protest, and signed his Lawrence of Fargo, then appealed to letter "A German coldier and Christine supreme court of the United States, which now di claims jarisdic-

BEING INVESTIGATED

State Fire Marshall Reade Finds Hint of Arsan in Recent Configrations

State Fire Marshal H. L. Reade is back from Grenora, Williston and othone officer on our side went mad from er points in the northwestern part of those heart rending cries. But most the state where he was called to investigate suspicious fires. Arson is suspected in connection with three hres at Grenora, and at Minot a com plicated conflagration claims consider Two calls have just been re ation ceived from Temple and one from Burnstad, where a rural school build ing was destroyed by fire.

215 NORTHERN PACIFIC

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 6—The honor roll of Northern Pacific employes Second Liberty loan.

'My conscience forces me, as a JAMESTOWN BOY THOUGHT

Jamestown, N. D., Nov. 6.-Louis Rudnick of Jamestown has received rived she had disappeared. from Winona, Minn, a message read-ing, "Peter is drowned. Body not... death of his son who had left Winona in a rowboat for some duck hunting on the Wississing was a rowboat for some duck hunting the Wississing was a rowboat for some duck hunting the Wississing was a rowboat for some duck hunting the Wississing was a rowboat for some duck hunting the Wississing was a rowboat for some duck hunting the was a rowboat for some duck hunt sentative of a Christian state, will on the Mississippl. Mrs. Pudnick, the boy's mother, has gone to Winona.

Cuticura Heals Little Boy Of

Distressing Rash on Head. Developed Into Eruptions. Hair All Fell Out. Lasted for Six Months. Cuticura Healed at Cost of 75c.

"When my little son was about four months old a rash broke out on his bead. It kept spreading until his head was covered and the



rash soon developed into rash soon developed into large, deep eruptions. He wouldscratch and rub his headon the pillow and did not sleep. His hair became thin and dry, and all fell out. This lasted for six months.

"A friend advised me the Cutions Sear and Cutions and and continuous and sear and country search search

"A friend advised me
to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and
I got them. After I used one box of
Cuticura Ointment and one bar of Cuticura Soap his head was healed."
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ASK-TEDDY-HE KNOWS

New Kensington, Pa. Nov 6-investigation of the origin of a fire which destroyed the Bronze Powder plant of the United States Aluminum company, causing the death of at least five men, would be started at once, it was said today. 🖸

In a statement issued tonight, R A. llunt, general superintendent, said: "There is a possibility that German agents are responsible for the fire Forty-seven men were burned, 17 of herr seriously, in explosions and fire believed to have lost their lives. The plant destroyed, employing

about .'0) men, is said to have been

engaged in making materials for liquid fire for an allied government.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000

of Kellogg, Minn, and Helen Dwire nounced, when the engine began to of Minot, N. D., each 16 years old, miss fire badly. EMPLOYES BOUGHT BONDS are being sought by the police here. Their names were among the grist reaching the headquarters every day as having disappeared from friends. at this division point shows that 215 Miss Erteling, who has been visiting men purchased \$16,250 worth of the relatives, went to the union station last Friday to meet a friend and has not returned. Miss Dwire arrived T. J. Lough of the state engineer's here Saturday to meet her brother, office has gone to Forman to meet DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI George, a student at Northwestern university. He was late reaching the station to meet her and before he ar-

government on hog prices, but advised against placing a price on cattle and sheep.

"We suggest that production would test be seenred by a public statement, 1918, at this time that there will be no attempt to fix prices on cattle or sheep," already said the telegram in part.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 6 -Lieutenant Resnati of the Royal Italian their seriously, in explosions and fire flying corps, who left Mineola, N. Y., which followed. Seven men in all are at noon Monday in a Caproni biplane carrying seven passengers, had not reached Langley held, near here, early last night. No word had been received from him, and some fears were entertained for the safety of the party.

MISSES FIRE.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The Capro-gratifying results. ni airplane, piloted by Lieutenant A. TESTIMONY OF IDAHO WOM-S. Resnati of the Royal Italian flying. TV SDRAKS VOLUMES corps, which left here at noon Monday for a flight to Hampton, Va., returned an hour after ascending on account of engine trouble, it was announced last night. The flight wil be attempted tomorrow, it was said.

The huge airplane had attained an Chicago, Nov 6 .-- Gertrude Erteling altitude of 3,000 feet, it was an-

with the Sargent county commission with regard to the location of more highways upon which state and federal aid is solicited.

WRITE TODAY and I will tell you of the simple home treatment for asthma and bronchitis which has cured many after physicians and change of climate Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6—The Nebraska livestock committee of the Nebraspense. Drop me a card and I'll mail
ka state food administration teleyou a 25c sample bottle FREE. Geo.
graphed Food Administrator Hoover J. Thomassen, Box A-136, Des Moines,
that the committee would back the lows

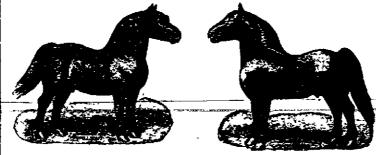
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Washington, D. C Nov 6.—Maximum prices on cold rolled steel, pipe scrap, sheets, wire and tin plate, agreed on by the war industries board and steel producers, were approved today by President Wilson. The figures are base don those named in a recent arrangement made by the board with producers setting basic prices on steel and iron and on the materials entering into their manufacture. The prices fixed will apply to all transactions, government, allied and public, and are subject to revision Jan. 1,

Using the basic prices and those already fixed on finished products as a standard iron and steel manufacturers will fix immediate prices on

HEALTHY SKIN Depends on Kidneys.

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The skin and the intestines, which work together with the kidneys to throw out the poisons of the body, do a part of the work, but a clean body and a healthy one depends on the kidneys. If the kidneys are clogged with toxic poisons you suffer from stiffness in the breast in the massive or the state. in the knees in the morning on arising, your joints seem "rusty," you may have rheumatic pains, pain in the back, stiff neck, headaches, sometimes swollen feet, or neuralgic pains-all due to the reet, or neuragic pans—all one to the uric acid or toxic poisons in the blood. This is the time to go to the nearest drug store and simply obtain a 50c. package of Anuric, the discovery of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. Then drink a cup of hot water before meals, with an Anuric Tablet, and notice the statisting results.

EN SPEAKS VOLUMES.



State Engineer will Consult with

Sargent County Board

T. J. Lough of the state engineer's office has gone to Forman to tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Scription. State Prescription. Scription. State Prescription. S

were sore and I coughed up a great deal of mucus. My blood was bad also, when a friend advised the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I used several bottles of it and it cured me. I am in good health today."—Mes. P. GAY, 1113 Lakeside.

other finished products. These prices ca. district No. 21, Arkansas, Okiawill be subject to review by the wer home and Texts, today advised all industries board and as the others local unions to keep their members hxed, will run until Jan 1

The prices for sheets range from permit a strike \$4.25 to \$6.25 per hundred pounds = f o b Pittsburgh, according to grades. On three-quarter inch pipe to three inch black stoel pipe a discount of 52 to 51/2 per cent f o b Phitsburgh, was fixed. The agreement on cold rolled steel was 17 per cent discount from the March 15, 1915 list, f. o. b. Pittsburgh

ADVISES UNION. Fort Smith, Ark, Nov o -Of leads of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

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